

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 — No. 2

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, September 20, 1962



LOOK AT THOSE CALORIES MOUNT UP! As a follow up to the bake sale, maybe one of the other classes should bring a weight-lifting set so those who indulged can work off those extra pounds.

Class Projects Exemplary; To Aid Needy Seminarian

The bakesale held September 12-14 was the first activity sponsored by the sophomore class. Its purpose was to provide funds for Claro Tocyp. Claro, a seminarian on one of the Philippine Islands, desperately in need of material aid, contacted one of our students, Miss Betty Ann Birch. Miss Birch then suggested the class of 1964 adopt him. We did and ever since then have tried to help him in his plight. A portion of the funds collected at any of the activities sponsored by our class will be sent to him. Also any contributions will be welcomed. A donation box has been set up in the library. Please heed our sign and give generously. A word of thanks has to be given to the freshmen who cooperated in paying their fines when caught with head bare. This money will also be sent to Claro.

The next event on our calendar will be the Halloween dance. The remainder of the year is open to suggestion. Any good suggestions will be welcomed.

OFFICIAL

August 27, 1962

All students who expect to fulfill requirements for a degree before August 1, 1963, must make formal application at the office of the Director not later than September 29, 1962.

(Rev.) Henry J. Martin
Dean and Director

Frosh Meet; Elect Chairmen

Spiccia's Restaurant was the site of the Freshman Political Blast on Monday, Sept. 10.

The purpose of this meeting was to make nominations for the freshman class officers. Father Smolar, Dean of Students, delivered a speech on the requirements of a class officer.

To aid in the organization for the hayride that took place on Sat., Sept. 15, the first classmen elected two social chairmen. They are Patricia Sampias and Michael Spiccia.

Following the business the students were able to dance and as social chairman Pat Sampias said, "Everyone there had a very enjoyable time, and it is our hope that the future meetings of the class will bring an even bigger turnout."

NOON DAY MASS

General Eisenhower Lays Cornerstone For Halleck Dormitory

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower placed the cornerstone for Halleck Center, a college-community building at Saint Joseph College, Rensselaer, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the ceremonies included an academic procession consisting of the college faculty, the senior class and visiting college presidents including Msgr. Francis Reine, Marian College, Indianapolis; Harold Richardson, Franklin College, Franklin; Archie Keene, Indianapolis Tech, Fort Wayne; O. P. Kretzmann, Valparaiso; the Reverend Herman Hoyt, Grace Theological Seminary; and Robert Farber, acting president of DePauw.

With General Eisenhower on the speaker's platform was Reverend John Byrne, C.P.P.S., chairman of the board of control of St. Joseph, Rensselaer, who blessed the cornerstone; Reverend Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph; Congressman and Mrs. Charles Halleck; Indiana's Lt. Gov. Richard Ristine; John Jackson, Rensselaer, chairman of St. Joseph Diamond Jubilee development program, and Emil Labbe, Dover, N. H., student body president of the Rensselaer school.

The college band provided music during the academic procession and at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies, and the college glee club, under the direction of the Reverend Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., sang the alma mater hymn at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Bowlers To Roll September 23

All students interested in participation in the Saint Joseph's College mixed bowling league should contact either George Carter, Bob Kearney or Virce Chiaro. A sheet requesting signatures of those interested has also been placed on the bulletin board in the school hall.

The tentative starting date for the league is Sunday, Sept. 23. The league will bowl at Castaways Bowling Lanes on Sibley Blvd. in Calumet City. The starting time will be 5:00 p.m.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Fellows Needed; Register Now

Mrs. Charles Malchesney, Instructor in humanities, is organizing a choral group composed of Center students. Mrs. Malchesney, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, is in her first year at the Center and has been appointed head of the music department.

Hoping to begin actual practice the first part of October, Mrs. Malchesney affirms approximately fifty students have expressed interest in such an activity as this. However, of those fifty, a small percentage is male. This situation is one that the director hopes will be altered.

The group will be divided into two divisions at the start: Men's Choral and Women's Choral. Eventually, it is planned to combine them into a mixed chorus. They will sing classical and semi-classical works.

Several members of last year's chorus voiced opinions regarding it: Beth Groff claims that if enough students are interested, it can be the most entertaining club at the school. Agreeing with this, and continuing by saying the individual will gain enormously by acquiring an appreciation of fine music was Jacqueline Judas. Not only would the individual members gain, but Barb Sichak thinks the school will gain esteem by good performances of the choral group.

DON'T FORGET!

September 21 . . .

The representative will be in room 106 at 4 and 6:30 so all juniors and seniors who wish to order class rings may do so.

September 22 . . .

St. Joseph, Rensselaer vs. Central State at St. Joe.

September 29 . . .

Student trip to football game in Valparaiso. St. Joe vs. Valpo. Bus will leave Calumet Center. Pizza party in student lounge when we return.

Limit for permission to discontinue a course.

October 1-5 . . .

Freshman class elections.

October 6 . . .

St. Joe vs. Evansville at St. Joe.



AN INDICATION OF THE GROWTH of Calumet Center students is the overcrowded reading room. To alleviate this problem, two additional rooms have been made available to students for their studying convenience.

American Youths Rank High In Veracity Test

Drs. Harold and Gladys Anderson, a husband-wife team of psychologists at Michigan State University recently completed a test on the habitual honesty of youths, and they claim American youths rank high.

Social attitudes and parents powerfully influence how a child sees human relations, how truthful he is, and how creative, they report after a 10 year study of nearly 10,000 children in eight countries.

The duo tested children by having them finish incomplete stories which posed problems or conflicts.

U.S. children showed more honesty, responsibility and a sense of fair play than other youngsters, the Andersons said. They credit democracy for helping children be truthful, to face reality, and through that be more creative in solving human relations problems.

In more authoritarian countries, such as Germany and Mexico, said the Andersons, children in their stories gave more expression of lying, anxiety, escape from reality, guilt, and also aggressive, intolerant or punishing behavior.

One typical story concerns a boy who stops to play while bringing home some meat. A dog runs off with some of the meat. Children were asked to complete the story, telling what the boy said to his mother when he got home, what the mother said, how the boy felt.

In another, two boys are playing football in a forbidden area. One kicks the ball, and it cracks a window, run away, or say nothing.

The stories were completed by youngsters in four German cities

(Karlsruhe, Braunschweig, Hamburg and Munich); Birmingham, England; Drammen, Norway; Stockholm, Helsinki, Mexico City and three Mexican villages; Rio de Janeiro, and Benton Harbor, Mich., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Knoxville, Tenn., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Most of the youngsters were seventh-graders, a few in the fourth grade, and varied from high to low economic groups.

In the U.S. cities and in Birmingham, England, children more often had the boy in the "lost meat" story telling the truth than in other countries, particularly Mexico and Germany, the Andersons said.

American and Norwegian children were more able to see the boy facing the music, because of an understanding mother. Youngsters in Mexico and Germany more frequently expected the mother to become very angry.

American, Scandinavian and English children more frequently had the boys confessing to the broken window.

In Germany, the story often ended with the boys being caught, and forced to pay.

MEET THE FACULTY

"Teachers Must Dedicate Their Lives"; Mr. Cronin

Mr. James Cronin, Saint Joseph's new counselor, became interested in the field of guidance after teaching in the classroom for six years. "I felt that there was much more to education, than merely what goes on in a classroom," he stated. As a result, Mr. Cronin went into the more detailed field of education: guidance and counseling.

After serving one and one-half years in France (U. S. Army, Specialist 3rd) where his oldest daughter, Mary Ellen was born, Mr. Cronin came back to his native city of Chicago to teach and coach at DePaul Academy.

Five years later, Mr. James Cronin he attained a position teaching sixth graders in Skokie, Illinois. Shortly after that, he came to St. Joseph's.



Completing his high school education at DePaul Academy in 1950, Mr. Cronin went on to Marquette University, there to receive his B.S. in History and Education (1954). In 1960 he was awarded his Masters in Education: Counseling and Guidance from DePaul University.

As a note to future teachers, Mr. Cronin advised our education students to become more aware of the personal contact between pupil and student. "There are too many people today," he explained, "that take up education as more or less of a crutch. They feel that, if nothing else, 'They Can Always Teach.'"

"This is too subjective a viewpoint. Teaching should not be something to fall back on; it is a profession, a dedication of your life to education. And education is a mutual process between the teacher and pupil. The teacher should be aware of the individual personalities of his students. He should teach students not subject matter."

"Actually," he continued, "there is too much tension in today's schools with test scores, grades and all. It is up to the teacher to alleviate these tensions in the manner he sees best.

Fine Arts Club Meeting

September 17

4:30 p.m.

Room 114

Election of officers

Plan for year's activities

One meeting a month in school plus outside trip.

Tentative plans for first semester:

October—Bolshoi Ballet

November—Leningrad Philharmonic

December—Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert and Sullivan)

Club will also assist in production of a play in November.

All students are invited to join, especially the new students and those enrolled in any Humanities course. Dues are \$1 per semester.



AN INTEGRAL PART of an education is religion. Realizing this, administration of Calumet Center has made possible a noon day Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. All who can should attend.

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The Ecumenical Council---Some Historical Aspects

by Tom Moser

The Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, which will be convened in Rome in October, is something which every Catholic throughout the world should be vitally interested in. SHAVINGS thought it might be interesting to its readers to put an amateur historical sleuth to the job of looking into the history of some of the former Ecumenical Councils.

The coming Council will be interesting since it will, most probably, be composed of different sessions. The interruptions in the sessions will be of an extended duration permitting the Bishops to return home to their respective dioceses, and allowing the Council's various committees to reorganize the matters to be discussed. This will be a precedent in the history of Church Councils, and one should note the facility of transportation and communication that will aid Catholics throughout the world to know what is happening almost as soon as it happens.

One of the greatest problems that each Council faces is in deciding who may attend. In the earliest Councils, the Emperors were always

in attendance, and many of the laity were able to voice their opinions, but were not able to vote at the Council's sessions. It is reported that St. Hilda, the illustrious Abbess of Whitby, traveled to Constantinople and attended some of the sessions of the Sixth Ecumenical Council. In the more recent Councils, the laity has been barred from the Council sessions, and even the number of lower-ranking clerics has been greatly reduced.

The arrangement of the Bishops of the World is always an important aspect of a Council. The traditional form is to have the Bishops seated according to the importance of their respective sees, not according to their hierarchical ranks. The first Council of the Vatican in 1870, unprecedentedly, seated those who were allowed to participate in the Council according to hierarchical rank and not according to the importance of Episcopal sees.

Voting has always been an interesting facet of Ecumenical Councils. In the past, the Bishops who could not attend were permitted to assign legates who could vote in their place. At other times the Bishops have

been grouped according to nations and allowed only one vote per nation. In the earliest Church Councils only those who had the Episcopal rank could vote in the Council. This excluded the votes of the Cardinal-priests and deacons, the abbots and those who held episcopal rank, but had no diocese. The system of voting that has been followed in the most recent Councils is to let each person permitted to vote, cast a vote only if he is present at the session.

Perhaps the most interesting point about the coming Council is that it is the second Council of the Church which has not had to solicit the protection of the Emperor to insure the safe arrival and departure of the participating Churchmen. Indeed, it might be said that the Second Council of the Vatican is the first Council of the Church to be called under a situation of relatively internal (for the Church) and external (in the world) peace.

As the Cardinals come together for the Council, they will probably think of their brother Cardinal who is unable to attend, because a diabolical government refuses to let him leave his beloved Hungary. As our own Bishop, Andrew

G. Grutka, leaves for Rome, he will remember his fellow American and Brother-Bishop, James Walsh, who is imprisoned in some unknown part of China. The sorrows of the Church will be many at the Second Council of the Vatican when she thinks of those of her sons who couldn't attend because of persecution and detention they are forced to receive at the hands of tyrannical leaders and governments.

In closing, one could say many things. I think, once in a while, it is good for us to be awakened to reality. In the style of the Bible, the prophet might say, "Harken you people of Israel, listen, for your patriarchs and ancients are about to speak." The patriarchs and ancients are about to speak. Christians throughout the world should take heed, for it may be the last time those patriarchs will be able to speak without fear of ridicule, coercion or death. Christ said, "I will be with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world." Christ promised us this, but nowhere did He say under what conditions we could have to practice our religion. No soberer note could end an article.

Welcome Back . . .

SAINT JOE STUDENTS and FACULTY

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Knowledge For Sake of Knowledge Says Council Vice-President

Along with the task of being vice-president of the Student Council, Herman Jerry also bears another responsibility as chairman of the Scholastic Committee. Herman, now in his senior year, is currently majoring in political science.

After graduation, he plans to enter the military service. This he feels will give him the time and opportunity to decide which career to pursue in later life.

He has attended Saint Joseph's Calumet Center for two years. Prior to this Herman attended St. Joe's in Rensselaer.

Having experienced three years of college, Herman has formed some very definite opinions about the college students and college life itself.

Herman feels that the college life and education of a student hinge mainly on the student's attitude, good study habits, and the atmosphere of the school itself.



Herman Jerry

When asked his feelings on how education can be achieved, Herman answered, "As long as I have learned something from a course, even though I may not have earned high marks it is then I feel that I have achieved something."

Herman also feels that the average college student, "believes college is an easy way to success, a large income, and a nice home." He feels that this is one of the main faults of our society today.

It is his belief that, "we would all be better off if we would stand on our own two feet and do what we think is best for us, instead of doing what others think is best."

College Man Still Favors Pipe Smoking

Long a symbol of the college man, the pipe is becoming more and more popular on campuses throughout the country, with the pipe preferred by students, their coed school mates (and dates) as well as the majority of parents.

According to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, while students' tastes in pipes and smoking tobacco have changed, their desire for new pipes to take back to school has increased.

Most college students prefer aromatic tobaccos and there are hundreds of varieties to choose from, as well as blending kits for the student who likes to experiment with his own blend.

The ever-popular small bowl pipe has been joined by the continental shapes and two pipe sets rate high in popularity among college students.

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Commerce

The Big Number

by Vince Chiaro

The number one club here at the Calumet Center, the Commerce Club, under the direction of Mr. James Fattore, Assistant Professor of business, held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, September 19, at 2 p.m.

The meeting closed out the '62 season and opened the '62-year with elections of new officers.

Since its conception, the Commerce Club has grown in leaps and bounds and is looking forward to a very successful year. Membership is open to all commerce students. Dues are very reasonable at one dollar per year.

A drive for new members will be the first task of the newly elected officers after which much effort will be devoted to visiting "Little Joe" in Milwaukee.

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Freshman Initiation Ends; Burn Upperclassmen In Effigy

On Sat., Sept. 15, the junior class sponsored a hayride at Feddeler's farm in Lowell, Ind. The farm is owned and operated by parents of two students from the Center, Janette and Marjorie Feddeler.

At 7 p.m. a car caravan left from the Center and leading the crowd was a car carrying a coffin in which a dummy was placed symbolizing the upperclassmen. This was supplied by the freshman class.

By 8 p.m. the students entered what was a quiet farm atmosphere and turned it into a rollicking roar singing and laughter.

Three tractors were supplied to pull the students on a journey of riding along several country roads and through corn fields. Students witnessed the discarding of such articles as hats, shoes, and even classmates during this uproarious ride.

After about an hour of free-for-all the wagons returned to the farm. From the wagons the group proceeded to the bonfire which was organized by the freshmen. At this time the first classmen were able to discard their beanies and burn the upperclassmen in effigy. Jerry Bercik, freshman, brought along a pair of handcuffs and cuffed Joe Glorioso and Dennis Matusiak together. As Jerry put it, "These two really made it rough for us these past few weeks."

Following the bonfire all returned to the barn for dancing and devouring of food.

Student Council President Ed Matek said, "Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time, and the turn-out was terrific!"

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

FALL MONTHS FIND LARGER HANDBAGS

"The bigger, the better" is the trend in handbag fashions this fall. With every costume, for every occasion, women will be carrying large, spacious bags. Luxurious leather textures, rich autumn hues and smart shapes are notable, reports Leather Industries of America.

From the long, slim envelope to the tall, broad-based tote, handbags are elegant to the eye, light and practical in use, and present in a huge variety of smooth, grained, brushed and suede leathers.

Extra roominess of the new bags won't be exactly unwelcome to women who must carry so much whenever they leave home base.

This season's deep leather colors enhance the oversize bag image. Oblongs and squares, in darkened greens, vintage hues, deep reds make a fashion splash against plaids, woolsens and leather coats.

In handbags and other accessories, it is as smart to mix colors as to coordinate.

For dressy daytime costumes, smooth and grain leather bags look deceptively slender and streamlined. Many are trimmed with suede or, occasionally reptile, providing an extra fashion dimension.

Envelopes, barrel-shaped bags and box shapes show up well in the big, broad lines.

Casual costumes call for totes, satchels and pouches—again in large but not bulky proportions. Grained, brushed and smooth leathers add a simple but smart note to suits and separates.



LOCATED IN THE MAIN HALL last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday was the goods being sold by the sophomore class. Following the philosophy that the best way to a person's pocketbook is through his stomach, the sophs sponsored this event to enlarge the class treasury, and also to help their "adopted seminarian"—Claro Tocyap.

Hardware is subdued, even on casual bags, except for teenage fashions where buckles, initials and fad emblems abound.

Evening bags are one exception to the bigger-better trend. Clutches are still feminine and petite, though slightly roomier than last year.

Oval shapes and semi-circles are seen more frequently after five than at other hours.

Going-Going-Gone

"Sniff, sniff—follow your nose—this way to the goodies—cakes, pies and cookies, all colors and flavors." This was the cry of the sophomore class barker as any unsuspecting student walked in the door.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, the officers of the sophomore class joyfully heard the jingle of money.

Hands, hands everywhere and always a cookie, cake, pie, or cup of coffee to fill them. The chow lines were extending around the first floor stairwell. The nickels, dimes, and quarters so willingly and eagerly "donated" by the student body started the school year off to a running start.

The purpose of the bakesale was to gather funds for Claro Tocyap, the sophomore class project. The rest of the money will be quickly deposited into the sophomore bank account which is rapidly growing.

The sophomore bakesale was a real success and it was due to the effort and cooperation of the school administration, the faculty, and the student body. A special thank-you is given to Burger's Bakery in Gary and to all the wonderful students who donated their time and money to the cause.

Do You Remember?

TWO YEARS AGO:

The Bowling Club got underway at St. Joe.

Candidates for the Student Union were announced. President, Ray Golarz; for vice-president, John Furiak and Ernie Roth; for secretary, Margaret Frechette and Lona Murzyn; for treasurer, Sharron Keilman, Tom Sertich, Liz Szelestey.

ONE YEAR AGO:

St. Joe students toured the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Marian Theatre presented "Carousel."

Sophomore class bake sale was a success.

Commerce Club elected officers and announced activities for the year.

Mr. Anthony Federici began career at St. Joe as an instructor in history.

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
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Andy Chrustowski



THE UNDERCLASSMEN ARE RAPIDLY GAINING a reputation as a tough bunch to beat. Two weeks after downing the upperclassmen at the Orientation picnic, they trimmed the juniors and seniors in a football game, 13-6. As of now, there has not been a rematch, but we feel the juniors and seniors will do more than hold their own if a rematch is scheduled.

Juniors, Seniors Trampled In Intramural Football

On Sunday, September 16, 1962, the freshmen and sophomores battled the juniors and seniors at Kusciusko Park in East Chicago in a touch football game.

The game started at 2:00 p.m., with Ernie Roth serving as referee. The frosh-soph won the toss and elected to kick off. The juniors and seniors promptly scored within the first few minutes but failed to make the extra point and the score stood 6 to 0. The game was played on an even basis until late in the first quarter when the juniors and seniors fumbled the ball in their own end zone and one of the frosh-soph players fell on it. The extra point was made and the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the freshmen and sophomores at the end of the first quarter.

The fourth quarter started out the same as the second and third and was thought to end pretty much the same until the juniors and seniors startled the frosh-soph by blocking their kick. The ball was recovered by one of the frosh-soph in their own end zone. The tag was put on him and a safety was scored with three minutes and forty seconds left in the game. The score now in favor of the juniors and seniors 8 to 7.

With one minute and thirty seconds left the frosh-soph threw a long pass which was completed on the one yard line. They then scored with fifty seconds left making the score 14 to 8.

The juniors and seniors got possession of the ball once more but could do nothing with it. The game ending 14 to 8 in favor of the frosh-soph.

After the game, the Student Council treated the players refreshments which were very much appreciated in the 90-degree weather.

Congratulations to the freshmen and sophomores on winning the game which undoubtedly will not be the last between the classes.

A thanks goes to Jim Kick and the Athletic Committee for organizing and arranging the game.

Roving Reporter

This week the Roving Reporter asked some of the freshmen what they have found to be the biggest difference between high school and college.

Janette Minchuk — "The general atmosphere of college is of more maturity on the student's part, and a friendlier atmosphere between the students and instructors."

Judy Gatewood — "In high school practically all of your knowledge comes from your textbooks. In college it comes mainly from the accumulated knowledge of your professor."

John Paul — "The biggest differences in college are, one, the absence of teachers prodding you to learn, and, two, the reduction of time actually spent in the classroom."

Phil Krivickas — "There is a lot more homework particularly outside reading."

Virginia Gabrish — "I think the main difference is that in college you gain a sense of responsibility and more freedom because you are more on your own."

Bob Harris — "The amount of studying you do."

Dick Youke — "In college there are a lot more social activities. On the whole, the professors are more interesting, and there's a lot more homework."

Rosemary Christmas — "In college you have to alter your social life in order to keep up with your studies."

Gene Keil — "In college you have more time for studying."

Ed Polito — "The biggest difference is when you leave high school you are a 'big wheel senior'; when you enter college you are only a beginner again. Yet, there does not seem to be as much distance between the freshmen and the upperclassmen in college as there was in high school."

ART

Yuan Dynasty Portrait Depicts Oriental Traits

by Bernadette Zenone

Bong! Bong! Bong!—Just as the Chinese gong would sound out a message of religious rite, the St. Joseph College Calumet Center Library is proud to present as its 'Painting of the Week, "The Head from a Chinese Wall Painting."

This reproduction of a famous masterpiece, by an unknown painter of the Yuan Dynasty, brings a bit of mystery and adventure to us from the Orient. The forcefulness of this painting calls to my mind the idea of the mighty Mandarin overseeing his subjects. The overemphasized features: thick lips, frightening eyes, large nose, and clumsy hands tell us that the painters of this period dabbled in reality, while emphasizing their biggest interest, texture. As Helen Gardener says in her book, *Art through the Ages*, "The artist may simulate the texture of materials represented or create arbitrary surface differentiations as part of his design." This is exactly what the Chinese tried to do in order to instill artistic vitality into their paintings.

The Yuan Dynasty dominated China for about eighty-nine years, and caused a great effect on the culture and art of the times. The ruler of China, Kublai Khan, greatly encouraged the development of Chinese art and was a strong instrument in its behalf. Although this dynasty was in existence for such a short time, its contributions to Chinese art were

NURSES SPONSOR "STATE FAIR"

by Sharon Hightower

The student nurses at Saint Margaret's celebrated a big sister-lit sister party for the freshman girls. The party, which was sponsored by the senior girls, was entitled "State Fair."

Included in the contests of the evening were: watermelon eating, eating, milk drinking, and a bubble blowing. Some of the girls were full after the contests, they had force themselves to eat the delicious roast chicken, cake, potato chips, pop corn, orange juice and coffee.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of full stripes to the seniors, the diagonal stripes to the juniors, and the guests of honor received their beanies. In addition to the beanies, the freshman girls received their big sisters, and now the girls at St. Margaret's are one big, happy family.

A note of thanks is extended to the Student Council, Calumet Center for the exciting beach party August 28.

so dramatic that it has caused it to live on, in painting, for thousands of years.

This masterpiece, although particularly frightening to me, possesses a charm and warmth that is so peculiar to the early Chinese culture. Its strength of character gives it a sense of authority, but yet can be considered amusing because of the animal-like ornaments that adorn the figure's head.

The Yuan Dynasty has presented much to our enjoyment of art, and I do hope that you will give "The Head from a Chinese Wall Painting" the recognition it deserves by visiting the library very soon.

S H A V I N G S

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CALUMET CENTER

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